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## NAON COUNSELS WITH PRESIDENT

### HUERTA DELEGATES MUST YIELD, OR MEDIATION WILL BE ENDED

## LASCRAIN MAYBE

### Madro's Minister of Foreign Affairs is a Possible Provisional President

(By Associated Press.)  
Washington, June 19.—Hope that the wavering mediation program still might bring peace to Mexico, was spread here late today by Argentine Minister Naon as he took the train for Niagara Falls, after a series of conferences with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, and Luis Cabrera, of the Washington agency of the Constitutionalist.

Neither Mr. Naon or any of those with whom he had conferred would say whether a new plan had been devised to break the seeming deadlock at Niagara Falls. In official quarters, however, it was made known that there had been no change in the position of the United States that only a Constitutionalist could be accepted to head the provisional government in Mexico City.

Mr. Naon arrived here early today from New England, where he had gone to receive an honorary university degree. He first consulted with the secretary of state, and then conferred for two hours. Later in the evening the Argentine minister returned to his legation and there met Cabrera, with whom he talked for two hours. Mr. Cabrera sought to conceal his visit to the Argentine legation, and later denied that he had been there. Just after he left Secretary Bryan arrived and took the minister to the White House.

Following the conference with the president, Minister Naon said there still was encouragement for mediation and Secretary Bryan reiterated again his declaration that mediation was progressing satisfactorily. No official word came from the president.

When Mr. Naon left his first conference with Mr. Bryan, he was asked directly if there was still hope for mediation.

"I always look toward the light," he said.

"What if the light is put out," was suggested.

"I never could grope in the dark," was the reply.

Nothing to Say  
When the Secretary of State and Mr. Naon left the White House after 10 o'clock they were besieged by the newspaper men. Mr. Bryan, with a salute to the correspondents, said to the Argentine minister:

"Here are the newspaper men."

"Yes," said Mr. Naon, responding to the introduction, "but there is nothing I can say."

"All that can be said," Mr. Bryan asserted, "is that mediation is progressing satisfactorily."

Neither he nor Mr. Naon would admit that there had been a consultation with a Representative of the Constitutionalist. When a representative of the Associated Press had seen Mr. Cabrera enter the Argentine legation, asked the latter about his visit, Mr. Cabrera expressed amazement.

"But, do you deny that you were there?" was asked.

"Certainly I deny it."

"But you were seen when you drove up in a victoria."

"But can I not insist that I was not there?" Mr. Cabrera replied.

At this juncture he was joined by Rafael Zubaran, chief of the Constitutionalist representatives in Washington. The latter also declined to discuss the relations.

It was learned later that one of Mr. Naon's aims was to induce the Constitutionalist leader to waive consideration of Mexican internal affairs by the mediator conference. He is said to have suggested that if the Constitutionalist would agree to provisional government, the mediatory powers and the United States would aid in settling the internal conflict. It was not denied that the personnel of the proposed provisional government was discussed.

## CARRANZA CABINET MAY HEAL BREACH

### Should Rebel Chief Choose Villa Men, It is Expected to Cement Relations.

(By Associated Press.)

Eagle Pass, Tex., June 19.—The naming of a cabinet by General Carranza now is eagerly awaited by constitutionalists as a possible means of healing the breach between General Carranza and General Villa, according to arrivals here who left Saltillo and Monterey yesterday. There was a general impression at those points, according to the travelers, that General Carranza would name his official family within two or three days. Should the men designated be satisfactory to the Villa faction and should they consent to serve, it was expressed by those conversant with the situation that the differences between the first chief and his chief general might be hurriedly healed.

A hurried call, it was said, had been sent out from Carranza headquarters for representative men conversant with constitutionalist politics to proceed to Saltillo to confer with him concerning the cabinet choices. It is well known, according to border arrivals, that considerable opposition has risen on the part of Villa and his friends to certain men close to Carranza.

That General Felipe Angeles will be a member of the cabinet if he will accept, seems certain, according to reports reaching the border. It is said that it would be agreeable to Villa general Angeles as provisional president, although the plan of Guadalupe, on which the constitutionalist program is supposed to be based, provides that the first chief of the constitutionalist army shall become provisional president.

POSTPONE MEXICAN ELECTION  
Will Recommend That Delay Occurs Until Mediation Ends.  
Mexico City, June 19.—The minister of the interior tomorrow will present to the Chamber of Deputies at its session preliminary to the opening of the extraordinary session of congress Monday, a bill calling for a postponement of the elections planned for the first Sunday in July. The reason given by the minister of the interior is that no elections could take place before the termination of the Niagara Falls peace negotiations.

It was officially reported here today that discussions between General Villa and General Carranza were becoming more acute and that General Villa had sent an ultimatum to Carranza demanding that Villa be recognized as the commander-in-chief. The report said also that the constitutionalists in Saltillo, Monterey and Tampico, were greatly alarmed because the Federals were approaching and the constitutionalists had no ammunition.

Rejected Nomination.  
Washington, June 19.—The nomination of James A. Lawson, postmaster at Danville, Va., was rejected today by the Senate. The two Virginia senators asked for the rejection of the nomination because it was not approved by Congressman Saunders, in whose district the postoffice is located. W. F. Mitchell was originally recommended by the congressmen.

Special to The Intelligencer.  
Monck's Corner, June 19.—The senatorial race was first brought into the sided struggle for gubernatorial honors, when John G. Richards, candidate for Governor, stated here today without qualification that he would not vote for United States Senator Smith for re-election. He made this assertion during his discussion of the charge of being a "coat tail swinger," he says has been brought against him. Mr. Richards did not state for whom of the four candidates he would vote.

During a mild attack upon the record of Adjutant General W. W. Moore, Captain M. C. Willis, candidate for Adjutant General, charged the State militia's administration.

The candidates today principally devoted their time to discussing the necessity for developing the common schools system, urged more rigid enforcement of the statutes, denounced "blind tigers" and race track gambling and commented on prohibition and compulsory education.

Marked lack of interest was shown by the three hundred Berkeley county voters present at the gathering here. Three candidates for governor, and two others were absent.

Mendel I. Smith, gubernatorial aspirant, regretted the establishment of the confederate veterans home at Columbia, believing that the counties could better care for them. He was presented with a bunch of flowers by Miss Anita Rittenberg, the first given a candidate. Effort is being made by candidates for governor to reach a compromise with the other aspirants whereby they can open the meetings.

It is probable that the candidates for governor will be divided, one party to open and one to close the meeting.

Good Business Reported.  
Washington, June 19.—Business conditions and the effect on the administration trust legislation program were taken up today at the cabinet meeting. Secretary Redfield, of the department of commerce, told the president reports received from many sources indicated that business was unusually good for this time of the year and that the prospects were that it would grow better. The president was much encouraged by the reports, and it was said his determination to push the trust bills had been strengthened.

London, June 19.—High tribute was paid President Wilson tonight by Andrew Carnegie and Baron Shaw, of Dumfries, for his action in obtaining the repeal of the clause in the Panama canal bill exempting American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls. The speeches were delivered at a dinner in celebration of the centenary of peace between England and speaking nations. Mr. Carnegie was the guest of honor at the dinner. In addition to remarks on the Panama canal tolls bill he expressed the hope he would live to see President Wilson lay the foundations for universal peace.

been based, provides that the first chief of the constitutionalist army should remain at the head of the movement as provisional president after Huerta had been eliminated until an election had been held and the result voted.

Hitherto Carranza has been undisputed chief. What effect on the future of the movement the fact that the commanding officers of the largest and most powerful single unit of that army denied him that title and authority will have, cannot yet be learned, according to the travelers. They said Carranza forces apparently planned to go ahead as though the incident had never happened.

Pablo Gonzalez, it is said, will attack San Luis Potosi at once while Villa is taking Zacatecas and then move southward, according to the original plan with Villa advancing from the center and Obregon from the west.

Carnegie Lays Will'n.  
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## YALE TRIUMPHS OVER HARVARD

### ELIS WIN REGATTA FOR THE FIRST YEAR IN SEVEN YEARS

## RACED ON THAMES

### The Blue Plowed the Finish Four Inches Ahead of the Crimson Crew

(By Associated Press.)

New London, Conn., June 19.—By a margin of four inches, Yale won the "varsity four mile eight oared race on the Thames river here late today, after a struggle that will stand out in rowing history when the competing oarsmen are forgotten.

Through a four mile lane of yachts and motorboats, the 16 crew men toiled at the Crimson and Blue tripped oars as no galley slaves ever labored under the lash, while thousands of spectators on shore and on observation trains shrieked hysterically.

When the knife-like prows of the racing shells had cut past the final line of flags, few of the thousands knew whether victory had perched on the bow of the Yale or the Harvard racing craft.

On board the judge's boat at the finish line could be seen the arbiters of the race gesticulating in conference while first a blue flag and then a crimson one was waved at the end of a long pole. On the observation train the clans of Harvard and Yale cheered by turn. Slowly the Harvard colors began to sink as the judges finally resorted to the megaphone and screamed across the water that Yale had won its first varsity race in seven years by less than a foot, in 21 minutes 16 seconds, with Harvard crossing the line one fifth of a second later.

The victors and vanquished saw or heard little of the celebration. Drifting slowly upstream with the tide, went the two shells side by side. Too exhausted to hold themselves upright, those who had the strength and wit to do it splashed water on their exhausted crew mates.

Never in the history of intercollegiate rowing has there been a greater exhibition of bull dog determination on the part of 16 oarsmen seated in rival shells. They rowed side by side with Yale always setting the pace. Never once was there open water between the shells. The Blue held the advantage by from a quarter to three quarters of a shell at every half mile flag except those marking the three and one half miles station. Here the Crimson crew made its bid for victory and for a few hundred yards led by several feet. The Elis soon regained the lead however which they never relinquished.

Many Harvard adherents left the shores and trains, confident Harvard had won. There was no question, however, as to the Yale victory. The three officials differed as to the inches, but officially decided that Yale had crossed the line about four inches ahead.

Mild Meeting of State Aspirants—Senate Matter Injected in A Small Dose.

Special to The Intelligencer.  
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## POLICEMAN KILLED WANTED MAN SHOT

### Running Gun Fight in Boston Had Fatal Ending Probably For Two Men

(By Associated Press.)

Boston, June 19.—Police Inspector Thomas F. Norton was killed and Lawrence Robinson, said to be wanted in Grand Rapids, Mich., for triple murder, was seriously wounded late today in a running fight that followed Norton's attempt to arrest Robinson.

Two other police inspectors and a companion of Robinson, Joseph Daniels, joined in the firing which started in a restaurant in the business section and ended in the crowded street outside. Fifty shots were fired. Daniels was arrested.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 19.—Lawrence P. Robinson is wanted in Grand Rapids in connection with the daylight robbery of the Thomson Jewelry Store last September, in which three men connected with the concern were shot and killed by two robbers, who escaped with about \$2,000 worth of diamonds.

Walter Lawrence, arrested in Covington, Ky., three months ago, is held in jail here to answer the same charge. The police allege that Lawrence and Robinson were in Grand Rapids together when the jewelry store was robbed. Rewards totalling \$7,500 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderers.

The robbery was the boldest in the history of Grand Rapids. Two men entered the jewelry store, in the heart of the city, pointed revolvers at the clerks and ordered them to hand over diamonds and money. An attempt at resistance was made and Paul Townsend, J. N. Thomson and Edward Smith, all employees, fell fatally wounded. The bandits seized a tray of gems, and escaped.

Lewis Has Resigned.  
Philadelphia, June 19.—William Draper Lewis, Washington party (Progressive) candidate for governor, has resigned as dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

William E. Miller, an instructor and a professor in the law school, has been elected dean for the ensuing year. Dr. Lewis was granted a year's leave of absence, when he decided to enter the gubernatorial contest but the fact that he had resigned was made public only tonight.

## WILL ENFORCE LAW CANDIDATES PLEDGE

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## ULTIMATUM TO THE MEXICANS

### ONE OF THE MEDIATING TRIO MADE VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE

## TALKED LIKE CLAM

### Newspaper Men Unable to Learn More than Uncle Sam is Standing Pat.

(By Associated Press.)

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 19.—Justice Lamar's memorandum to Emilio Rabasa, head of the Mexican mediation delegation, announcing that the United States must insist on the acceptance of its plan for the pacification of Mexico, is an ultimatum. Unless the Huerta delegates yield mediation will end tomorrow or Monday.

This is the firm determination of the United States as conveyed to the mediators today. Ambassador de Gama, of Brazil, and Minister Suarez of Chile, asked the American delegates if their position had changed in view of the Carranza-Villa split and the reply was no.

It was an informal talk, but served to advise the mediators that the published statements of the American and Huerta delegates, with opposite views on the type of man to be selected for provisional president, defined clearly the unalterable attitude of the American government.

Just what would be the American policy if mediation fails or what disposition it would make of the American troops at Vera Cruz is not known even to the American delegations. The Huerta commissioners say they do not know what course of action General Huerta may pursue.

The mediators held no formal session today because Minister Naon, of Argentina, was in Washington. He is expected back tomorrow and will confer first with his colleagues who are anxious to know whether his conferences with officials of the Washington government today developed a new road toward solution of the problem confronting them. If it has not, the various plans will be formally presented.

Rejection by the Americans of the mediators' plan, as well as that offered by the Mexican delegates will be recorded as a matter of form, together with disapproval by the Mexicans of the American plan. Automatically that would adjourn the conferences, according to the rules of procedure adopted when they first convened. The mediators, however, still have some names to suggest for provisional president, but have little hope that an agreement can be reached.

Lascrain Possibly.  
A report from Mexico City that General Huerta had decided to appoint Pedro Lascrain as minister of foreign affairs may change the entire aspect of things if it develops that Lascrain is to be made provisional president in respect of the mediation proceeding.

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## BRANDEIS BELIEVES MEASURE WEAK

### Boston Man Would Like to See Railroads Kept Out of Other Business.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 19.—Criticism of the house bill giving the interstate commerce commission supervisory powers over the issue of railroad securities was voiced today before the senate interstate commerce committee by Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston. His views were not at all in accord with those expressed previously by members of the commission which to a large degree has approved the house bill.

Mr. Brandeis has been closely connected with the commission as counsel in important cases and has been one of the prominent figures in legislation of this sort for several years.

The house bill would give the commission the power to approve security issues, but would not prohibit specifically any particular issue. Mr. Brandeis proposed to prohibit railroads engaging in any business other than that of carriers and forbid them to issue any securities except for the betterment or extension of railroad property. This provision, he argued to curb the desire of railroads to go into coal mining, hotel and other businesses, not purely that of carriers.

His second suggestion was that no railroad should be allowed to acquire stock or interest in any railroad, ship or boat line, trolley line, or in any corporation owning or controlling "even for the purpose of extending its railroad system, without the prior approval of the commission, and then only to the extent and in the manner approved by the commission." He also proposed publicity for issues of securities. Mr. Brandeis offered an amendment to the House bill incorporating these suggestions.

Members of the committee tonight said they probably would change the house provision granting supervisory powers to the commission.

GREWSOME FIND  
Parts of Body of Young Woman Are Found in River.

(By Associated Press.)  
Schenectady, N. J., June 19.—A part of the body of an unidentified young woman, who authorities believe was murdered, was raised from the Mohawk river was found here today by fishermen. The upper part of the body had been wrapped in a cloth, sewed in burlap and weighted with a slab of concrete.

City and county officials believe a white over-shirt and part of a petticoat, found in the sack may help to establish the victim's identity. Officers dragged the river for several hours tonight in a futile attempt to locate the missing parts of the body. The work will be resumed tomorrow.

Left Lots Of Money.  
Philadelphia, June 19.—An inventory filed in Reading by his executors today shows that George F. Baer, late president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, left personal property worth \$3,055,000 and real estate valued at \$100,000. Mr. Baer left his estate to his family.

Costly Fat Again.  
Mr. Pollock, too, refrained from slashing the senator for what he had done in Washington, but this speaker did lay some part of the high cost of living at the junior senator's door by reminding the voters of Dorchester as he did the Orangenem yesterday that it had cost the government \$1,000 a pound to fatten up Senator Smith.

The burden of the Cheraw man's speech was: "You don't want any man elected to the United States senate through the instrumentality of federal appointments. Neither do you want to elect a man through the instrumentality of appointments made in South Carolina, or through the potency of a political machine. You don't want to select a man who is 'out of joint' with your national party. You don't want to send there a man who can't work in double harness. On the other hand you do need a man who has the sympathy and support of his leader and colleagues. If he is to be of any direct benefit to the state he represents."

Primary Supported.  
L. D. Jennings made the only aggressive speech of the day, but there was little of the caustic acrimony in this. The mayor of Sumter vigorously defended the new primary regulations as embodied in the recent law, which "I helped to frame." And this was not done to cheat the poor man out of his vote, or as the governor asserts "a piece of trickery to fool my friends."

"You have to go to the polls to vote, then why would you object to sparing the time it will take to register? All you have to do is to go there and register once, and you are qualified for voting the balance of your life. When you are dead, you ought to stop. That's just why the rules were passed. Before the changes were made a dishonest man might go to the graveyard and take the name of John Smith, who was killed in the Battle of Manassas in 1861, and vote some other dishonest man under the name. The law, my friends, was not to cheat the poor man out of his vote, but to protect the ballots of the honest voters, when they had been polled."

During the last few minutes of his speech, Mr. Jennings cut trenches in the governor's pardon record, and regretted that he had no brief a time to discuss that which it had taken the governor four years to make. "Don't be deceived by petitions. Why at this stage in South Carolina you could get

(Continued on page 5.)

## CHANGE TACTICS IN SENATE FIGHT

### GOVERNOR STATES THAT HE WILL SEEK ONLY TO HOLD HIS OWN

## LESS MUD THROWN

### Aggressive Speech of Day Was By Candidate L. D. Jennings at St. George

(By Associated Press.)

St. George, June 19.—Campaign meetings in Orangeburg and Dorchester counties stand out in bold and striking contrast. Yesterday in Orangeburg sixty per cent of all forcible thunder might have been properly labelled "anathema." "Billingsgate invective," and crushing ridicule and abuse. Today there was an abrupt change in tactics.

During the night all arms had been stacked and horns drawn in.

In the future the governor will only seek "to hold the majority he already has" and not attempt to decoy the friends of the other candidates. In explanation he said: "I make no charges, but if I were to prove conclusively the most despicable thing against Senator Smith, there are people in this audience who would vote for him anyway. They are prejudiced. They are not even open to reason. Therefore, I'll seek to hold the majority which I have already."

Newspaper reporters, too, are not to be vilified from platforms in the event they misquote him, or not fully quote him, but are to be reminded in private, and asked to correct the statements in the next dispatches.

The governor was not bitter today in his attacks on Senator Smith's record. The worst the senator got was: "I don't believe there is a single voter in this audience with little enough sense to believe that one man is responsible for the advanced price of cotton."

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